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HUNTING UP HUSBANDS.

THE girl who will marry a man simply to keep him out of war deserves to pay the penalty of her weakness. A creature of the male persuasion who will stoop to the cowardice of hiding behind a wife's petticoats, as a Chicago official expressed it, for the sole purpose of preventing conscription, is not of the mold of which heroes are made. American women demand men, not manikins, for husbands, and the woman who will lend her sex to the paltry artifice of deceiving the recruiting officer, will some day come into her own punishment. She is more apt to find that the effigy she married is not alone unwilling to defend his country, but also incapable of protecting his wife and home. He is too weak to be considered a man and at the first opportunity will be found among the backsliders who divest themselves of matrimonial ties and obligations with the same facility that they change their raiment. The wife will find she is nothing more in the eyes of her consort than a worn out garment, to be cast off for a new whenever the whim strikes deeply enough to justify another alliance. At this time the United States is taking a lot of experience from the history of the fighting nations of Europe and it is to be hoped that the example of the noble women of France and England will not be overlooked. One of the first steps taken by these patriotic ladies was to make the price of their favors conditional on the swain avowing his intention to fight and die, if necessary, for his country. These women have been grand exemplars of the influence of womanhood in directing their sweethearts to the goal of every loyal youth's ambition—the army, where his services were so sorely needed. If it must come to this test the sooner the better, for the women of the United States to organize by wedding out the pusillanimous weaklings who dishonor the name of manhood by resorting to the base subterfuge of matrimony to avoid enemy bullets or shirk the hardships of training camps. It rests with the women of this country whether the young men are to be shown the right and only course to pursue and, when it is once understood that malingering brands a male as unworthy of associating with honorable citizens the nation will be the gainer.

WITH THE BRAND OF CAIN.

THE Geneva Journal, the leading newspaper critic of Switzerland, draws a wonderful picture of the future of Germany wandering alone among the nations of the earth, accursed and despised without a stone on which to lay its head or a friendly hand to tender a cup of cool water in the delirium of after-war meditation. Cut off from business and social relations by the overweening and far-reaching desperation of the man with his back to the wall, the kaiser is steadily but, none the less, surely alienating whatever sympathy existed in the early period of the present war. The trans-Atlantic nations have been the sheltering places for the harried ships of the German empire which found their home ports closed by the serried guns of the floating fortresses of the allied nations. They found refuge in almost every American port from Portland, Maine, to Jacksonville, Florida. They found asylum with the hospitable Latin nations of the southern continent and their crews were treated as generously as though they were not the representatives of a nation engaged in war having for its object the fastening of Prussianism on the world as the only hall mark of sovereignty. When it came to the pinch, Germany repaid the various kindnesses with the snarl of the rabid brute that stands ready to fasten its fangs on every one who dared approach. Having denied the rights of the neutrals to freedom from molestation and thrown down the gauntlet of defiance to the men who would be friends Germany has lost its last chance of mediation and spurned the hand of hope held forth tempting that nation to an honorable settlement.

Germany has been turned adrift on the earth with the brand of Cain on its brow and no amount of sophistry will eradicate the mark of the murderer. Nothing that can be done in the future will expunge the crimson stain and, unless a social and political revolution shall take place to reincarnate the German empire from the ashes of a self-willed despot, the nation will be dismembered and apportioned to its conquerors. In the meantime the steel ring of fiery throated artillery is closing in on the gallant army which for three years has defied the entente's best generals. The retreat has sounded and the retirement of today is but the forerunner of the gradual extinction of the martial elements that have added more horrors to the war of wars than all the horrible savagery of the most atrocious past. When it comes to the day of atonement, when those millions of dead soldiers of France, England, Serbia, Russia and Belgium shall sit in judgment on the wanton instigator of hostilities the curse of Cain will grow more vivid and the sentence shall be: "Out with thee into eternal darkness." The Geneva Journal editor solemnly remarks that Germany today is without a friend except on the lonely shores of Siam. In the mad struggle for mastery Germany has mortgaged its commercial and financial future and now at last sees its old stronghold among the South American republics weaned away from its markets.

WHAT ONE MAN DID.

THE patriotic parade of last evening carried with it an object lesson that should be taken to heart by the people of Tonopah. The demonstration was almost spontaneous. The germ was propagated and nursed into lusty strength by one man, who suggested that such a pageant of popular expression would carry home the lesson of patriotism more convincingly than all the lectures and editorials appearing in all the leading newspapers of the western country. The suggestion carried with it the thought that, if the people of Tonopah could be brought together in a democratic assemblage with the flag as the keynote of sentiment the lesson would be more lasting than all the efforts of spellbinders or eloquent orators. The thought was a happy one that caught the fancy of

the people who rallied as one man to the call of patriotism to show they were willing to do their duty whenever summoned by national exigencies. These people had the right conviction and all that was required was to amalgamate the sentiment in a display that would be free from all evidences of pre-organization. This was done. The word was spoken and then the execution was left to the citizens themselves. That they responded is beyond contradiction. Men, women and children turned out. They came from the hillsides and from the eastern and western extensions of the main street; they rallied without marshaling and they brought that enthusiasm that is far better than all the preconcerted demonstrations of the average holiday celebration. The reason for the response was found in the expressions heard on all sides which voiced the abiding faith of the people in the righteousness of the president in declaring a state of war against a heartless and implacable enemy. There were no generals; no gaudily decked marshals caracolled up and down the streets assembling the masses; it was a people's night, a real heart offering that carried away down in every heart the stern truth that the people of Tonopah had been aroused as they never had been stirred before. At least 2000 men, women and children, gathered under the flag and marched the length of the camp to the inspiring strains of that music which carried our progenitors to the field of battle. In the midst of the masses, happy, smiling and complacent, was the modest father of it all whose comprehensive intellect gathered these patriotic hosts from their household and business duties and blended them into this demonstration—plain "Jim" Robertson, better known in outside business and financial circles as James C. Robertson, the born booster from way back who has the knack of doing things by persuading the people that they are doing it themselves. This was Jim's day and it was Jim's way of doing it, and as he marched quietly behind the band keeping time to the strains of "A Hot Time in Old Town," he submerged his responsibility for the event with the soliloquy that he had escaped the ordeal of a public organizer and was well repaid with the reflection that he had shown the people of Tonopah that they were capable of doing things in the right way when they were allowed to have their own way in the performance of a patriotic duty.

SAFEGUARDING FISH IN ALASKA TO KEEP UP SALMON SUPPLY

SEWARD, Alaska, April 12.—There will be operated along the coast of Alaska from Ketchikan in the south to the Nushagak section in the north, 104 salmon canneries this season. Approximately 30,000 men will be employed for an average of 90 days. It was the old idea that a salmon cannery must be located on or near the mouth of some river up which the salmon run to the spawning grounds, but this fallacy has been exploded and the salmon packers now are looking for the places where the most fish can be caught at sea with purse seines. Fish taken in salt water are of superior quality to those caught after reaching the fresh streams where the salmon at once begins to deteriorate. For the most part, however, these canneries are grouped near the fresh water streams. In many places there is from 500 to 600 miles of coast line taking into account all the indentations and deep cut fjords without a cannery in sight. Many new canneries are being constructed this spring, including three on the Alaska peninsula. Already the packers are beginning to take precautions to safeguard the supply of fish and to seek the destruction of any animal which preys upon or destroys the salmon. To this end a bill has been introduced at Juneau before the territorial legislature by which a bounty of \$5 per head will be placed on hair seal. This animal and the so-called "sea lion" eat more fish each season than would keep many canneries supplied. A herd of several thousand live just outside Resurrection bay which, it is estimated by those informed, eat more in a day that could be handled by a two-line cannery or about 30,000 fish daily. Another improvement being tried out is the establishment of a cold storage plant in connection with every cannery. When the run is at its height in Bristol bay more fish are caught in a day than can possibly be packed before the time limit placed by law within which the fish must be canned after caught expires. The result is the left-over fish are wasted.

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(By Associated Press.)
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San Diaz, 50 miles southeast. Duncan came to Douglas with the story today.

AUSTRIANS SUSPICIOUS OF THEIR ITALIAN CAPTORS

(By Associated Press.)
 ROME, April 12.—The deep-rooted suspicion felt by Austrian prisoners for their Italian captors is shown by the fact that when they are ill in hospital, they often refuse to take medicine unless the prescription is translated into their language. When satisfied that it contains no poisonous ingredients, they take the remedy. An adlet in the Bonanza is the best investment.

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